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WE read in The English Race, the new journal of the Royal Society of St. George. that "the person who parades himself as a

friend of all nationalities in reality cares for none. Cosmopolitanism is only another expression of a self-centred individualism." Some professed cosmopolitans, may be egotists; "the person who parades himself" as anything at all, even as an imperialistic Englishman, is apt to be what schoolboys. felicitously call a "bounder," but surely it is irreligious and immoral thus sweepingly. to denounce the ideal underlying cosmopolitanism. Your genuine cosmopolite is a man of large outlook; he is really more than cosmopolitan—he is a cosmicalist. Universal brotherhood to him means the inclusion, as with the holy-minded Hindu, of all living, creatures, and not only all races of men. In his view patriotism dwindles to eyes behold in the glare of millions of suns through a swarm of worlds, All living creatures in the Eternal Wheel of Things a e to him companions in misfortune, to whom death cometh soon or late; or they are fellow sharers of the joy of life-according to temperament. That he might have been a Prussian, a Turk or else a Russian, or eke an Italian, is not reflection to bring him a shudder, for it is, with his outlook on life, one of those things that do not supremely matter. He no more dreams of thanking God that he happens to be an Englishman than he would of thanking the Lord of Hosts for

letting him be a Wesleyau. Just as the

Israelites gloried in being the chosen people of Jahveh, so did the Moabites joy in being the elect of Chemos, the Ammonites of Rimmon, the Babylonians Bel, and the cosmopolite smiles indulgently at all such fond pretensions, including the formula of the St. George's Society, by which the members make a point of acknowledging the divine favour of making them Englishmen. Such breadth of mind, and vastness of outlook, appears harmless enough, albeit somewhat impractical, and we would be surprised to find the redactor of the organ of the St. George's Society so vehemently declaring that "against such we are utterly opposed," did we not recognise the nature of his provocation. 1 appears that a writer in the Japan Chronicle is "avowedly a cosmopolite," and that the Kobe journal mentioned has been guilty of "malevolent misrepresentations," of un "illogical farrage of contradictions," and in short, of treating the "work" of this patriotic organization very disrespectfully. The Japan Chronicle remarked, for instance, "The tone of the Royal Society of St. George is best expressed in the few words 'Thank God we are English. To the mind even of a sincere religious man it surely must border on blasphemy to suggest that a Daity should have created one section of the human race superior to the many others that have also managed to exist upon the terrestrick globs." The reductor of the organ of the Royal

Society of St. George was infuriated thereby, and referred to the "platitudinous jaws" of the Kobe paper, to its "unc. tuous nonsense worthy of Uriah Heap and Stiggins at their best." Disentangling his argument from such obscurative abuse, we find him replying to this effect, that there is only one Deity, and that He did make the Englishman superior to the "heathen Chinee" or the "naked black man." If He had not done so ----, wellthe reflection of the Society's champion shows how dreadful the position would have been. "It is not pleasant," he writes, " to reflect that we, the countrymen of Shakespeare, of Newton, and of Locke, are no better than the painted savage who makes a dinner off a distant relative!" It may be that cosmopolitans are all a bad lot; it may be that the Japan Chronicle has under-rated the value of the St. George's Society; we really do not care to decide. One thing the little argument has made abundantly clear to us, and that is that at his next thanksgiving the gentleman who is "running" the Bociety's journal will be quite in order in rejoicing becruse he was not born a quadruped. It is pleasant to reflect that be, a countryman of Shakespeare, of Correspondents must forward their names and od- Newton, and of Locke, is a great deal better off in many ways than the one makes a dinner off-thistles.

> The new Volunteer Infantry Company is receiving some support, there being a number of other transfers noted in orders.

The Volunteer Troop is suffering a blow just now, there being no fewer than ten resignations announced in Orders. Home-going accounts for most of them.

The "Mongolia," of the Peninsular & Oriental Steamship Company, bound from London to Australia, arrived with a fire in the hold, Serious damage had been done. That was on March 5th. The fire was extinguished.

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A telegram from Laredo (Texas) states that an explosion took place in the Rosita Mine at Sabinas, near Musquiz, Mexico, entailing the death of b tween forty and sinety miners. The mine is owned by the Manterey Steel Company, and ordinarily employs 250 men, mostly Japanese and Mexicans. Officials of the Federal Government are on the spot, and have taken charge of the situation.

Miss 'rmour, who has just vacated the post of assistant matron at the Diocesan Boys' assembled boys on whose behalf Mr. G. Pie c. tion of her kindly services during the time she | they been that the Chin se nationalists clamourcircle of friends in Hongkong. 'She' bas been

four years here. pick-pocket had not had time to abstract of this important line simply awaits the Police St tion to charge the thief as it would for unlawful purposes. Mr. Hazeland convicted him and sentenced him to six weeks hard labour and recommended him to be banished.

One of the younger sons of the King Biam | The Committee of the House on Banking and ITELEGRAMS. is about to go to Eton, after studyings time in England under private this eldest brother, the present Crown Pris at Christ Church (Oxford) and Si Another brother, who died thirteen years ego; secured by a guarantee fined of \$500,000,000. was also at Oxford. Like the rown ince, to which the banks contribute an annual quota, the little Prince who is going to Eton speaks while further provision for safety is made by English fluently.

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A Chicago professor has been experimenting in order to ascertain whether flowers are sensible to music. He states that Wagner's music. produced an effect on any of the flowers submitted to the test, but that many of them showed signs of being affected by certain melodies of the eighteenth century. We are not told whether they shed tears. Some rosebude opened out their petals almost immediately on hearing the strains of a Mozart Sonata. Possibly no horticultural show in the future will be complete without its orchestranot for the benefit of the visitors, but of the

The Blackburn Town Council has rejected a proposal to spend £4,000 on a swimming bath for women. Alderman Hamer said that the present baths were almost monopolissed by a number of swimming societies, each demand ing exclusive privileges. The Socialist ladies would not bathe with fair capitalists. The Independent Labour Party men could not bathe with members of the Conservative Labour Party without fighting. Tory and Liberal could not meet in the water without putting up their fists. It was ridiculous to pay attention to every John, James, or Mary, Ellen who wanted t bathe alone.

Wild scenes took place at the Free Trade meeting at Queen's Hall on Feb. :8th at which Mr. Lloyd George was the principal speaker Elaborate precautions had been taken to exclude Buffragists, but about 100 women obtained ing about five minutes when the fatel words "What are you going to do about woman's suffrage?" were heard from a woman in the audience. It was like a match set to straw The entire audience of men flared up with anger and excitement. Men shouted, and other men tried to shout them down, and the stewards did their best to overshout everyone else. Hoarse cries of "Out with her!" "Throw her out!" were heard above the din. Then, with all the stops out and every pedal down, the organist tried to down the confusion. The woman who interrupted was bustled out of the hall, but continual interruptions from both male and female supporters of the women's suffrage movement followed, and seven men and three women were ejected in all.

By kind permission of Major E. W. R. Stephenson and Officers Commanding, the Bind of the Third Battalion "The Duke of Cambridge's Own" (Middlesex Regiment) will play the following programme of music during dinner at the Hongkong Hotel, this (Saturday) evening, 4th April 19.8,

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A London contemporary remarks:-Includ-School, sails for England to-day. Prior to ing the line built by the Peking Syndicate, over leaving the s hool, she was invited to meet the seven millions of British money has been sunk in the last few years in the construction of pr sented her with a bandsome set of silver back- railways in China, and the results obtained have ed bru he as an expression f their apprecia- certainly been satisfactory. So excellent have this small globe of ours going gnat-like thes looked after their material comforts. Mr. ed to obtain the right to build two important Piercy expressed the good wishes of the boys projected lines by means of local money and and staff to Miss Armour, who leaves a large | under local management, but although they have been supposed to by at work for several years, the results attained are very slight, and the whole proceedings border upon broad farce On Wednesday Chinese constable 173 arrested It is, therefore, satisfactory to find that all a Chineman on board the r.s. "San Cheung" difficulties over the Chekiang Railway have in the not of cutting a man's pocket. As the been smoothed away, and that the construction anything, the man refused to come to the convenience of those entrusted with raising the necessary capital in this sountry. Probably the involve losing his passage. Det. Sergt. Terrett portion of the great trank line known as the however appeared on the scene and took the Tientsin-Yangtze concession will first be defendant to the Police Station on a charge of provided with capital, as the negotiations have being in possession of implements to be used been completed some time, and the final arrangements only await the opportune moment being reached in Germany, where, of course.

two-thirds of the issues will be offered.

His on the Fowler Currency Bill which provides for was a system of national guaranteed hank credit hurst. notes, the safety of notes and of deposits to be compelling National Banks to have in hand an amount equal to at least 25 per cent. of the "national guaranteed oredit notes" they have in circulation.

> The last born town of the United States is Rawhide, in Nevada. Some weeks ago miners discovered auriferous deposits of great richness. They at once pegged out their claims, and the report of the discovery was woon noised abroad. People flocked to the place in incredible numbers, and there are now 4,000 gold seekers in the district. They have already set about getting railway communication with the localities the most accessible. A Paris contemporary informs us that four newspapers have been started in the new El Dorado, and three banks have been opened. The most interesting piece of news is that several hotels have been opened, and in them exists a "Box and Cox" arrangement in excelsis; for so great is the demand for sleeping accommodation that three persons occupy each bed during every 24 hours, each one paying for eight hours' sleep.

The British and Foreign Sailors' Society held a meeting at the Hague, in the presence of the Queen-Mother and princess Alexander of Teck, Sir Henry Howard, the British Minister, and Mr. White, Secretary to the United States Legation, were also present. A letter was read from Prince Henry of the Netherlands enclosing a gift towards the proposed new Sailors' Bethel Institute at Rotterdam, and the Rev. Mr. Edward W. Matthews, the general secretary of the society, announced that a children's guild had been inaugurated, and that a branch had been established in Holland. The society would give 50,000 Victory charms made from the wood of Nelson's flagship, the "Victory," to as many boys and girls becoming members of the guild and subscribing a florin each. Sir Henry Ho. ward, Mr. White, the Rev. J. Irwin Brown, hon secretary of the Rotterdam branch of the society, and Mr. Ittman, ex-tressurer of the branch, spoke in support of the society's objects and the movement to interest Dutch children in the cause of the sailor.

Mr. John Ashworth Dankerley, whose will has just been proved at a gross value o £242,671, was a man whom few, even among his intimate friends, suspected of being enormously the Company a new lease of life. wealthy. Mr. Dunkerley, who was eighty-four when he died at Nice at the beginning of the year, inherited the greater part of his wealth and had no business associations. His life was one of remarkable retirement, and Miss Annie Rowson, who is a sister of St. George's Hospital and a relative who benefits under the will, in. formed a representative of the was going News to ------London doing good by stealth. He was very fond of Covent Garden, and was a lover of its old associations. He lived for over fifty years there, none su pected that he was anything but who persists in maintaining that he a "comfortably circumstanced" man. The greater portion of the estate was left in equal shares to two nephews of Hull. One of these, who crossed to Nice to attend his nucle's faneral, caught a chill and died a few days after his

The Amalgamated Association of Operative Cotton Spinners, in their quarterly report, issued in Manchester, say that during the past quarter a change has been gradually making its appearance in the state of the cotton trade. Th boom in businessand the upward trend of profits seem for the present to have reached their limits. There is, however, as yet hardly sufficient ground for believing the gloomy stories of vanishing profits and trade stagnation which certain employers and their allies seem to delight in telling. Because the monthly trade statistics published by the Board of Trade have failed for the first time in two years to show a great expansion, and because a number of cotton crop estimators, who are as litely to be wrong as right, have predicted that this year's growth may not be quite as large as the list one, it does not follow that the trade is on the verge of ruin-We have by no means reached a period of serious depression, the report says; plenty of profit is still being made, and it is quite possible replace the Duke of Devoushire. that the present falling away in business may only be of a temporary character. At the same time, there is sufficient in the present position to indicate that the building of new mills has been so much overdone during the boom that untoward results are likely to ensue if a period of real depression should have to be faced in the perturbed owing to the extravagant living

FAR EASTERN DIRECTORIES.

From the "N. C. Daily News" Office we have received the 1908 edition of the general business Directory of Shanghai and the Nor thern and Hiver Ports, known as the North China Desk Hong List. It is, as usual, wellarranged and well printed and besides the usual directory lists contains a variety of useful and was abundance of the probibited wine, no beer interesting information including a record eventse innected with China and the Far East which extends from 2700 B.C. to November

Directory for Bangkok and Siam, published the "Bingkok Times" Office. The Directory makes a volume of over 200 pages, and the inquirer will find within its covers a great deal of useful information regarding the country history, agriculture, trade, and defences, as well as notes on the railways, the constitution of the courts of justice, fluence, foresty, fauna and a Biam with Foreign countries are also included. varied and interesting.

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NAVAL DISASTER.

London, April 3rd.

The destroyer "Tiger" has been sunk at Portsmouth in a collision with the cruiser "Berwick." Twenty-two are missing,

[The "Tiger" is a twin-serew torpede-boat destroyer of 400 tone and 6400 indicated horsepower. It is attached to the Home Fleat and is tender to the "Hecla," a special torpedo vessel. The officers are W. E. Middleton, lieutenant and commander: Ernest L. Sagar, engineer lieutenant: and Albert E. Simcox, gunner. The "Berwick" is a twin screw armoured craiser of 9800 tone and 22,000 indicated horsepower. She belongs to the Montoouth class and carries fourthen 6 inch guns; 12 pr., ten; pompones, ten; 3 pr., three; torpedo tubes, two (submerged). The captain is Lewis Clinton Baker and the commander Frank O. Lewis.]

PORT OF LONDON BILL.

London, April 3rd.

Mr. Lloyd George's Port of London Bill proposes to create a port authority consisting of members who shall take over the control of the docks. The Bill is generally welcomed.

THEUTER'S SERVICE.

DISBANDMENT OF THE BRITISH VOLUNTEERS.

LONDON, April 1st. At the farewell gatherings of the Volunteers last night, the Last Post was sounded and volleys fired announcing the disbandment of the Volunteers and the birth of the Territorials.

THE CHARTERED COMPANY'S DEBENTURES ISSUE

London, April 1st. The debentures of the Chartered Company, mentioned on the 15th March, have been more than subscribed for. This gives

THE CHINESE IN VANCOUVER

London, April 1st. The Chinese in Vancouver are forming anti-opium leagues and seek legislation for the suppression of the traffic in opium.

LONDON, April 1st. Washington reports that Russia has at one of the hotels in the market place, but made representations on the subject of the although well-known to all the regular visitors attitude of the American Consul in Harbin, accredited solely to the Chinese Government. It is understood that the Consul is carrying out a plan of the State Department to obtain the recognition of the integrity of the Chinese possession.

THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

London, April 1st. Parliament will adjourn on the 15th instant, to the 27th instant.

THE CHINESE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

LONDON, April 1st. Three hundred Chinese who have arrived Vancouver have been ordered to be

> WEST DERBYSHIRE. BYE ELECTION.

LUNDON, April 1st. The Tariff Reformer, Lord Kerry, bas been selected as the Unionist candidate to

"WIN : WOMAN AND WALTZ"

STORY OF A NIGHT ALARM. Barlin, Febr. 26th. The officer commanding a certain infantry regiment stationed at Geissen has been much

indulged in by his non-commissioned officers, and has done his utmest to check the evil. day or two ago he was asked to allow the regimental band to be present at a ball organised by the non-come, to which many civilians. had been invited, and he consented on one condition, vx., that no wine should be consumed, beer taking its place.

the festivities the commanding officer, with custom never seen over here. Another interestsome subalterns, paid a visit of courtesy, but to given hal been broken, and that while there was to be obtained. The officers left the balland a few minutes later the bugles the, "alarm." Noiens volens military men had to leave their fair partners and rush to quarters, and, as punishment, the We have also received the 1908 issue of the regiment was kept on parade in the barrack ward all through a bleak night. The band. to play for the benefit of the civilian dancers. its strains being distinctly audible to the promise-breakers so unexpectedly recalled to

The Scottish Masonic Quadrille Association concluded a successful series of dances last night with a fancy dress ball, which was well attended variety of other subjects. The Treaties made by and thorongoly enjoyed. The costumes were SUPREME COURT.

Friday, 3rd April.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTE (ACTING PUISME JUDGE).

CONNAUGHT HOTEL CLAIM.

The Connenght Hotel brought an action to recover \$152.75 from R. S. Horsley. Mr. S. Dickson, from the office of Mr. R. A. Harding acted for plaintiffs, while defendant did not

The manager of the hotel stated that defendant owed his board and lodgings at the hotel but from the total amount due he had deducted the salary due to him. Defenda thad expressed his inability to pay and witness employed him as runner for the hotel. Instead of acting as runner he told the people that the hotel was no good.

Judgment for plaintiff with costs.

DISTURBING THE TRANQUILITY OF THE NEIGHBOURHOOD.

The occupant of No. 4, Cage Street was summoned before Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy yesterday for causing a nuisance by playing a gramophone late at night to the annoyance of neighbours. Mr. R. Harding appeared for the defendant and tendered a plea twenty-five of guilty, adding that the nuisance would be

> His Worship-I think your client ought to be in bed at 12 o'clock. That is a reasonable hour. The constable says that the noise was going on last night. Will your client undertake -to stop it P-

Mr. Harding-Yes, your Worship. His Worship-Will you get rid of the gramophone?

Mr. Harding-Yes, I will see my client. His Worship-The gramophone must be got rid of. I will adjourn the case till Tuesday.

The occupant of No. 23, Lyndhurst Terrace was summoned on a similar charge by Constable No. 7. Mr. P. W. Goldring appeared for defendant and asked for an adjournment. He said the defence would be a denial and an ellegation of personal spite on the part of the complainant. He would also raise the preliminary point that it was necessary for the complainant to prove that the neighbou s were annoyed. He would prove that there was absolutely no complaint on the part of the neighbours.

His Worship-I think it must be proved that aunoyance is caused to the neighbours.

Mr. Goldring said that a previous case with the same complainant and defendant had been dismissed.

The case was adjourned till Monday.

THE FOG.

The for which has nearly a try our print men as the worst experienced for years Rumours were current on Tuesday that two or three vessels had stranded, but inquirles go to show, that rumour was true in only one in stance, and that was in the case of the Nor. wegian steamer "Standard," which stranded on Lama Island as she was approaching Hongkong harbour from Saigon. She refleated without assistance and safely entered Hongkong harbour. It is not apparent that she suffered any damage, butfwill go into dock, we understand for examination.

"THE DUFFERIN."

The transport "D.fferin" arrived yesterday from Karachi, and berthed at Kowloon. She carried the following officers and rank and file of the 105th Mahratti Light Infantry :---

Major Chitty, Major Nuttall, Major Green, Capt. and Mrs. Waller, and 2 children, Lieuts. Haughton, Ford, Balderson, Powell, & Weaver. Capt. Procter, I. M. S., one Band Muster, 18 Native Officers, 741 rank and file, 69 followers. one horse and 8 dogs. Asiatic Artillery (2 Compunies) Capt Clino, Capt. Finch and wife, Lieut Arnott, Lieut, Skimshire, 4 European Sergeants, 2 Native Officers, 141 rank and file, 12 followers, 9 women, 8 children.

On the arrival of the "Dufferin". His Excellency Sir Frederick Lugard sent his A.D.C. (Captain Mitchell Taylor) on board with a letter of welcome to Major Chitty commanding the 105th Mahrattes.

The English guests who went to Berlin for the Mayr-Eulenberg wedding, says Mrs. Heaton Armstrong in her new book, " Etiquette-Up-to-Date" (T. Werner Laurie), had an interesting opportunity of comparing the etiquette which obtains in England and abroad in connection with such functions. "The bridegroom did not sulk at the top of the chancel till the arrival of the bride, as he would have done over here, but walked up the aisle in the procession escorting the mother of the bride. After the wedding luncheon the lidies were escorted from the table by the gentlemen who had sat next to them at the meal; this is also a ing little piece of stiquette occurred about the his annoyance found that the undertaking departure of the bride-no one could say at what hour she was to leave or what train she was to catch, as, the Emperor being present at the wedding it was not possible for her to leave the castle until he gave her permission. This he dd during the course of the afternoon. sending her a message that she might leave at five, and she went away in the quietest of serge travelling dresses, which made a great contrast to the magnificent toilette she had worn at the ceremony, half-covered with old family lace. She went to the station in one of her mother's carriages, not in the bridegroom's carriage, as is the fashion over here. There was no throwing of rice and slippers - these inconvenient demonstrations of good will being considered bad taste in Germany."

ALLEGED FURIOUS DRIVING.

ABORTIVE PROBECUTION OF A MOTORIST. At the Magistracy yesterday considerable time was occupied in hearing a summons against Ferdinand Musso for inriously driving a motor oar to the danger of human life on the 29th Mr. P. W. Goldring appeared for

At the outset Mr. Goldring said it might be defendant. as well to hear the evidence first but he intended to raise the point that the proceedings were irregular as there was nothing in local Ordinances covering a m tor car. At home a special ant had had to be passed. The prosecution could not be taken under the Highways

The case for the prosecution was then opened. Mr. A. A. Milroy, superintendent of the Sailors Home, said that on March 29th at 3.50 p.m. on the old Pokfulum Road a motor our rounded the corner near the Asiatio Cometery without giving the slightest warning. Did it come at any speed ?-Oh rather!

Can you estimate the speed?-About 20, miles an hour.

Witness said that he was one of a party of five riding in ricshus towards the Dairy Farm. He was in the last riceha. In the first riceha was Mr. G. T. Lloyd, in the second Mrs Edwards, in the third Mr. G. R. Edwards, in the fourth Mrs. Milroy.

Did anyone of the ricshes have to alter its wourse to get out of the way of the motor?-The first ricals had.

It had to turn towards the proper side?—Yes You had a dog with you !- I had three dogs

What happened?—One dog was run over. One out of three?-Yes, the other two were

dog was not hurt. Where was the car in the road?—As near as

possible in the middle of the road. Did the motor car stop ?-It stopped for a second or two and then went on full speed shead. Where did it stop?-In front of the first

How far ?- Anywhere from one yard to five.

Who was driving ?-Mr. Musso. He did not stop?-()nly for a second and; went on full speed. He did not offer an apology. The dog was a valuable one.

Cross-examined by Mr. Goldring-Did you see a letter about this in the "South China Morning Post"!-Yes.

Did you write it?-No. Do you know who wrote it ?- Am I justified answering that?

His Worship-Yes. Witness-Mr. Edwards wrote it. Mr. Goldring-Mr. Edwards was one of your

party?—Yes. This summons was issued for the same morning. It gives a one-sided version of this affair. I don't think it should have been published.

Inspector Collett-The matter came before the police earlier. Mr. Goldring-I don't think it advisable that

this letter should have been published. It is commenting on a case to come before the Magistrate. His Wership-This was published on the

morning of the third and the summons was taken out for the third? Mr. Goldring said he did not wish to press

Mr. Goldring-Have you ever driven a

motor car yourself? Witness-Never.

Have you any knowledge of the length of time it takes to stop a motor car!-I have a slight ides. I have been in one. Can you understand that a motor car driven

at full speed can be stopped in twice its own length ?-Yes, provided everything is all right. Witness added that the richas were in single file but he could not say whether the dogs

were all on the road at the same time. The front ricsha had to alter its course because of the sharp bend. His wife bailed Mr. Museo to a part of the highway. He asked and asked why he was driving so fast and he his Worship to look at Mr. Musso's record. (289,857.) replied that if they allowed their dogs to run He had not damaged a single thing, and had it noross the road he could not help it.

on his right. All at once the car rounded the go over the animal. The Court could not take and Russian about the same, and American corner. It was near the middle of the road, the analogy that it might have been a man, slightly less (251,590 tons against 299,079); When he first saw the car it was a few yards off A man won'd have got out of the way. and he called to the dog, but the car came round a sharp corner and was down upon them before they realised where they were.

Did you hear any warning ?-No, absolutely none. Nothing was sounded. I am positive of that. At least I did not hear it.

Did the car come towards you at a high speed?

-A fairly good speed coming down hill. Can you estimate the speed?-No. It was going fast P-Yes, very fast

narrow road. At such a corner, the speed was absolutely too much. Directly the car touched the dog it stopped.

When the car came towards you was there room for it to pass? - There was no room to pass with the dog where it was.

Both the rieshas had to get out of that course P-Yes.

Otherwise a collision would have been inevi able?—Yes.

Had your riesha to alter its couse ?-Yes, the coolie pulled it towards the side. The car was on us before we could do a single thing.

Did the car pass you at full speed or did it pull up !- It pulled up in about three yards. Did you see the motor car run over the dog?

-Yes. It knocked the dog down and it rolled over.

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How long did the carstop?—Perha pe about a

over the dog was the speed diminished ?-No,

Having regard to the fact that the dog was not hurt, do you say the car was going at a fast rate?—I do net say a fast rate; I say a good

What do you call a good rate-Well, considering the narrowness of the road and the sharp bend I should say it went at a good

Do you know anything of the nature of the mpact of a motor car !- No. Did you hear any brakes applied ?-Oh, yer, he applied them atonce.

You admit the car was stopped at once !--He stopped and pulled up in front of the first

to call any witnesses.

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The rou Hongkong was a very dimented place in which with 51.0 per cent. against our from fishing stake and station licences Power naval. standard had disappeared, and to drive. He had used his present car daily flags. The Star ferry boats, Private launches, Revenue from fishing stake and station licences. to arive. The man used his present car usury mags. The grant notice above decreased considerably. The expenditure of hinted that the Government had allowed their since 19.6. On the day in question he had his and fishing junks, were not counted in the above decreased considerably. were many sharp turns at which he always The average daily entry of European built of Crown Agents' bill rendered in the last sounded his horn. He took the corner at about foreign-going ships was 2477, as against 22.5 month. Never was such a harbour for steameight miles per hour because it would have in 1906. been dangerous for himself to go at a greater speed. On turning the corner he saw five increased from 1,784.9 to 1,785.6 tors, but the rickshes and three dogs blocking the road and average of river steamer tonnege dropped from the dogs were right in front of his car and 734 to 661 tous. British ocean-goers (average) Did the motor car run over its body?—The one remained in his track. Witness stopped dropped from 1,945 to 1,921 tons, and the He would have stopped the car in less than its 1,670 tons. The decline in river averages was own length had it not been for the fact that that portion of the road was down bill and the Burface was saidy causing the wheels to skid.

As it was, he stopped in less than two lengths. When he heard voices speaking to him he could not hear distinctly and he thought they were compleining about moning over their dogs, so he old them that if they did not look after their dogs he could not help it. In answer to the magistrate he said that he blew the siren on this occasion and in fact blew it all the way along that twisted portion of the road. He added that dogs usually got out of the way of

approaching motors. Musso in the car on the day in question and ships of 627,380 tons is shown, which is wholly remembered that the siren was blown before the due to the Japanese firms increasing their car rounded that corner. In fact the siren was kept going all the time. On rounding the cor- 455 ships of 976,450 tone is found, which a ner he saw the dog in front of the car, felt the general falling off under other flags. car suddenly stop, change direction a little and For Foreign River steamers an increase of The car was being driven at spout beven or accounted for, by vessels under the German, eight miles. Asked by the magistrate if he Chinese and Portuguese. flags making more could give the time, witness replied that in trips in 1907 than in 1906, passing the Jewish Eynagegue a few minutes later they saw the bride enter the church. If increase of 1,411 vessels of 32,059 tons. they knew the time fixed for the wedding the The decrease in local Junk trade, 10.841 Court could fix the time of this occurrence | vessels of 263,763 tons may be escribed to the

Mr. A. O. Brawn said he was driving with the falling off in Conservancy bonts. Mr. Knox in a motor car which was following Mr. Musso's about two minutes later. His ships of European construction entering during attention was called to the tracks of the proceed- the year was 800, being 362 British and 488 ing car and he noted that it had swerved at Foreign. the corner. He prepared a rough diagram showing the course taken by the preceding car. If it | They entered 4,182 times, giving a collective had been going at full speed at that point tonnage of 7,487,511 tons. That was 70 less it would have struck the wall. He had ridden ships than in 1906, of 73,514 tons less, which with Mr. Museo about 40 or 50 times and knew entered 170 more times, and thus increased the that that gentleman siways blow the horn collective tonnage by 306,183. near the forts.

to the speed at which the car was going mond steamers, "T.E." indicates numbers of times was any danger or not.

Mr. Goldring submitted that on the evidence of the prosecution there was no evidence (3,580,508. that the motor had been driven to the danger of life. The motor was entitled not been for his skill i handling the motor the (640,715.) Mr. G. T. Lloyd said he was travelling in | dog would have been killed. He ran over it.

His Worship dismissed the summons.

THE "KING ALFRED'S" COMMISSION.

orew of the "King Alfred," some interesting the year before. particulars are available of the late commission China station. Retween January 2, 1906, crews, it seems there can be none about officers. when the "King Alfred" was commissioned at The 362 British vessels carried 8,244 British Portsmouth, and January 15, 1908, when she officers and only 14 foreign (six American, paid off at Hongkong, the distance logged four Norwegian, and two each I snish and was 33,000 miles and the coal consumption amounted to 25,600 tons; while a good idea of the character of the cruises is conveyed by the vessels carrying 3,304 officers, of whom 152 fact that the number of saluting rounds fired were British. These were mostly on Chinese, was 1.750 There is a concensus of opinion among the ship's company that the commission has been a happy one, and no stronger proof of this could be adduced than the word "nil" in the column headed "desortions" in the ship's 22,976 Britons, 638 other uropeans or books, In gunnery and steaming the "King Alfred" has done remarkably well, creating a world's record in the heavy gunlayers" test in 1907 with a score of 183 bits (including 111) "bulls") out of 195 rounds, and steaming at an average of 24,4 knots per hour from Woosung to Hongkong, the best hour's run being 25.1 knots. Although the" Drake," a sister ship, is at 25.8 knots, the "King Alfred's" performance very large proportion of the Asiatics are British is highly creditable to the engineering staff of subjects. the ship, considering that it was achieved towards the close of a very active commission.

SHIPPING AT HONGKORG.

The report of the Harbour Master of Hongkong for the year 1907 was laid before the transference. Legislative Council on Thursday. It shows an could not because the distance would not however, is accounted for by "ships" of sixty. wise, imports and exports augmented, but ton capacity and under harbour launches, passenger traffic fell-away. The figures are likely. Still, on the shipping that counts, there thus tabulated: was a respectable impresse of 3,110 vessels aggregating 579,814 tons,

The increase is thus distributed : British Ocean-going vessels 59 ships of

Foreign Ocean-going versels 334 ships of decrease in tonnage of 212,137 tons.

. The average ocean-going tonnage entering

Excluding local laun ches and junks, dust boats, &c., the totals compare as follows :

ships. tons. 47,660 23,032,891 44,550-22,458,077 Of Ocean vessels under the British flag, there was an increase of 59 ships of 26,698 tens.

In British River steamers there is an increase of 364 ships with a decreased tonnage of 212,137 tons, which is mainly due to the withdrawal of the large sized steamer "Hankow" and the addition of the two small Macao steamers "Sui

Tai" and "Sui An." Mr. C. Zel covitch said he was with Mr. For Foreign Ocean vessels an increase of 334 carrying trade. Under this fisg, an increase of

Junks in foreign trade show a legitimate cessation of the Naval extension work and to

The actual number of individual Ocean-going

These 800 ships aggregated 1,860,245 ton s

when travelling along that bit of twisted road | An interesting table classifies these figures under nations. The figures in breckets are for His Worship asked for some enlightenment as 1906, included for comparison. 'S" means the corner. The question was whether there entered, and the larger figures represent tonnage. Thus:

British s. 355 (413) t.e. 1867 (1846) 3,586,510,

German, s. 137 (143) t.e. 790 (846) 1,246,053 (1,343,420.) Norwegian s. 59 (80) t.e. 290 (279) 265,728

Japanese s. 111 (68) te. 531 (298) 1, 126,517

The large increase in Japanese was only to the front riceha and-near the corner the dog was in such a manner that the wheels should not be expected. French shipping was less, Chinese times, with a collective tonnage of 21,298 tons. The previous year's curiosity, of a flagless ship of 178 tons, was not repeated.

"Wind-jammers" arrived ten times to the number of eight (four less), the collective With the arrival in England of the paid-off tonnage under sail being 19,503, against 26,050

Whatever outery there may be about foreign Dutch.) Against this we find the 438 foreign Japanese, and American vessels, half a dozen Britons serving on French and German ships The distribution of crews was (on British ships) Americans, and 115,368 Asiatios, while on the foreign craft it was 1,699 British, 29,721 other Europeans or Americans, and 115,474 A sistics That is to say, in British ships 16.5 per cent of the crews were British, 0.5 per ce nt other white men, and 83 per cent Asiatics. It might have been pointed out by Commander Taylor that a

The returns of trade, being by no means exact, are this year merely estimated in round

numbers. An increase of about 860,000 tons in imports to put down, and an increase of 191,000 tons exports, with a 518,000 ton increase in

The gares as reported from 16 515 vessels increase of entrances and clearances, in com- amounted as follows: Import 4,368,000 tons; parison with the total for 1906. The increase is expost 2,355,000; transit, 8,396,000; and bunker 77,808 vessels of 3,281,042 tons. Most of this, coal 725,000; total 10,842,000 tons. River-

Imports Exports Passengers 1906 ... 284,890 223 070 2,561,972 1907 ... 951,000 870,000 tons of imports and Junks bore 665,000

78979HO tons of exports. During the year the Harbour Department collected revenue amounting to \$348,300 against \$298,108 in 1906. (Odd cents omitted.) British River steamers 364 thips with a This increase of \$50,193, however, includes \$24,093 for boat licencer, now issued by the Foreign River steamers 239 ships of 76,075 Department, formerly issued by the Registrar Birsmships not exceeding 60 tens 703 ships Light Dues 880,389; Licences and internal revenue \$116,122; and Court and Office fees, Junks in foreign trade 1,411 vessels of 32,0:9 \$151,746. Junk licences produced eighteen Of the solual totals, arriving and departing, boat licences nine thousand more. Sabbath-Mr. Coldrirgseked the Magistrate if he needed engaged in foreign trade, British ocean going breakers contributed \$9,852, an imposition that His Worship intimated he had better hear representing 3,95 per cent. Counting in 20.1 only people really entitled to any of it are the them, and Mr. F. Musso was put in the box. per cent, as British river steamers, against 3.2 crews who work cargo on their day of real. He said he had driven a motor car for the last per cent. for eign (and ignoring launches and Since the ordinance was passed, \$425,922 has e four years without an accident although junks) we see that the Rid Ensign predominated been collected for these permits, and the reform to which the Government were pledged.

deck officers. No new pilots were made, but 18

licences were renewed. Glancing through the usual appendices, we see that out of 36 vessels registered at this port, gencies that can reasonably enter into our only two were over a thousand tons, the "Sui An" and "Sui Tai." Of the whole number, 28 were duty to maintain our standard of relative naval built here, and half a dozen at Shanghai. There is a cheerful looking diagram showing how corsistently the entire trade has climbed to its Opposition were not satisfied with the Chancellor proud eminence of 11,500,000 tons, its tonnege of the Exchequer's amendment, challenged the to ten millions, of which the British, up to Government to deny that in the near future the 6,700,000 in 1904, has since drepped 5,100,100, Foreign tonnage had a similar drop in 1904, but has since regained and slightly improved on its four millions of that period. Junk tonnage meanders korizontally scross the diagram, with a tendency to droop from 1896. German tonnage climbed steadily until 1902, since when it ricochets between twelve and fourteen bundred thousand. The Japaneso line is quite a drunken affair, owing to its two wars, but its upward swoop since 1905 (from 40.000 tons to 1,1(0,000) is not to be mistaken. Of opium, 40,8421 chests were to disguise, Were these two distinct schools of imported, being 6,724 less than in 19 6. Chests military thought going to be joined together in exported numbered 42,762, or 4,8781 less than holy matrimony over the amendment of the in 1906. Nea ly nine thousand cheats passed through without being landed. Four hundred and fifteen care Sugar was imported and tity of 292,527 tone, mostly from Java (216,486 tons) and the Philippines (*8,978 tons). This import was 190,592 tons more in 1906. Vessels surveyed during the year numbered 192, or

431.705 tons. LOCAL SPORT. FOOTBALL.

SHIELD SEMI-FINAL. To-day the Hongkong Football Club will depended. meet the H.M.S. "King Alfred" in the semifinal, on the Club's ground at Happy Valley The following have been chosen to represent the Club :- Goal, F. H. Kew; Backs, H. L. O. Garrett and E. Humphreys; Halves, L. J. Wishart, J. Hall (Capt.), and A. Gregory Forwards, O. Esger, M. A. David, Mot. Weston, R. R. Turner and J. Mead. Kick off, at 5 p.m. sharp.

LADIES' RIFLE ASOCIATION.

SECOND DAY. The shooting in connection with the Ladies' Rifle Association was continued yesterday. Following are the results :-KADOORIE CHALLENGE CUP, 2ND STACE,

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Hengkong, 3rd April, 1968. NAVAL ARMAMENTS.

THE DEBATE IN THE COMMONS.

The debate on naval armaments in the House of Commons revealed the confusion of opinion, among Radicals on the subject of the maintenance of the two Power standard of supremacy. The motion on which the debate was founded was in the bands of Mr. Murray Macdonald, and it asked the House to declare that, in view of our continued friendly relations with foreign Powers, further reductions might be made in effect given to the policy of retrenchment and

amendment to delete from the resolution the general declaration that further reductions note that this familiar form of craft numbered | might be made in the expenditure on armements, 285, yielding \$662 for licences. Emigrants and to substitute for it words inviting the leaving Hongkong numbered 105,967; they House to support the Government in such went mostly in British ships. It was a record economies of naval and military expenditure as year for emigration. There were 145,822 should be consistent with the adequate defence returned emigrants. Eighty engineers pass. of His Majesty's dominions. The command of ed examinations during the year, and 36 the sea, he said, however desirable it might be to other Powers, is to us a matter of life and death, and we must safeguard it not against begeys and spectres, but against all contincalculations. Therefore we believe it to be our

Mr. Wyndham, who explained that the programme for the construction of now ships would have to be enlarged.

Mr. E. Robertson, in an elaborate defence of the financial policy of the Admiralty, pointed out that the provision for new construction this

year was the lowest for ten years. Mr. Balfour said the fact was members had been assisting at a Parliamentary comedy, in which responsible Ministers had tried to find a way out of a situation the difficulty of which lay in the fact that there was a real disagreement between then and their party which they wanted Chancellor of the Exchequer? Etating the course which the Unionists purposed taking, he Baid they should, of course, vote sgainst the in the Chancellor of the Exchequer's amendment they could not support, and so he asked the right hon, gentleman to agree to the insertion of words in that smendment making it clear that the two-Power standard for the Navy was to be continued. This would move undersirable ambiguity, and the country and Europe would learn that the majority of the House was firmly determined to preserve intact the great principles upon which the safety and honour of Great Britain

Mr. Haldane, during whose speech the Opposition indulged in a good deal of moc.ing laughter, refused on the part of the Goverment to adopt Mr. Balfour's amendment.

A division was taken on the motion, which was promptly rejected by 320 votes against 73. The amendment having been read from the

Mr. Balfour rose to move his amendment, but "Object," "Object," at once came from the back Ministerial benober. The Unionists replied with derisive shouts and excitement provailed. As objection was taken and it was past 11 c'clock the amendment could not be put, and the preceedings on Mr. Asquith's amendment also stood adjourned.

WATER-DRINKING GUARDS.

LITTLE CALL FOR WINE AT

OFFICE & TABLY. At a public meeting at Windsor in connection with the Territorial Army scheme, General Raitt, C.B., commanding the South Midland Territorial Division, made an important statement on the subject of temperance among Army fficers. According to the general, the drinking officer of other days is now almost extinct, and in the Guards' mess at Windsor water and "minerals" have taken the place of wine.

If a young man came to grief in the Army, said General Raitt, it was generally assumed that the officers were extravagant and that the mess was responsible for his downfall. On the contrary, it was due to the man's own personal extravagance-champagne, cigars, and cigarettes. The majority of officers at the Guards' mess at Windsor drank water. Ninety-nine days of every hundred he himself drank nothing but water at luncheon. Drink, he declared, interfered with work.

Inquiries at Windsor bear out the general's remarks. During the last few years a great change has taken place in drinking customs in the Guards. At the present day it is considered "bad form " to take strong drink during the daytime. At luncheon mineral water is in much request, and although many wealthy officers are in the Royal Horse Guards LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS. and the lat Battalion Grenadier Guards, Han. Grand champag no is seldom asked for. Wine is still put on the table, but the officers' expenses for wine are very much less than they were for-

Work and efficiency, says a Windsor correspondent, are now the predominant features. the Brigade of Guards, and the spirit of emulation is very strong. There is no "ebipping "or ragging" of a man because he is a tectotaller; in fact, commanding officers like to get hold of an abstemious soldier. The old custom of sending champagne to the noncommissioned officers' mess is now maintained only on very vare occasions. As with the officers, so with the rank and file. Not a single man in the Household Cavelry or Foot Guards has been brought before the Windsor magistrates for drunkenness for a very long

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PRINCE OF WALES'S VISIT TO CANADA.

In the Canadian House of Commons Sir Wilfrid Laurier read a letter stating that the Prince of Wales would attend the celebrations in connection with the tercentenary of the founding of Quebec by Champlain, provided that they could be held during the last week of July. The arrangements of the Atlantic Fleet, which would probably accompany his Royal Highness, made it necessary that he should arrive on July 22 and depart on July 29.

There is much rejoicing in Quebec at the announcement that the Prince of Wales will attend the Quebec tercentenary orlebrations, and that British and French fleets will take part in the festivities.

The only disappointment felt is that the time for preparation is short. The preliminary work has hitherto been hindered by the uncertainty as to the date of the celebrations. It will now be rushed forward. Mr. Lascelles, is to organise the pageant. The scenes from early Canadian history which he will be asked to reproduce have

already been selected. Reuter's Agency learns that the actual details of the festivities to be held in Canada on the occasion of the Prince of Wales's visit have not been settled, but they will include a historic rageant, starting from the landing of Champlain to shortly after the fall of Quebec. There will also be a military review, at which it is expected that 25,000 troops, consisting of local militia and other bodier, will take part, and; finally, there, will be a ceremony of consecration of the battlefields, at which the Prince

of Wales will preside. It was hoped to hold the celebration at a time which would have enabled Imperial Ministers and members of Perlinnent to attend, but, as the festivities are definitely fixed for July 22 29, and Parliament will presumably still be sitting, it is doubtful if any Cabinet Minister will be able to be present.

Not only the British Atlantic Squadron, but, it is hoped, French and American warships will. also be present at Quebec on the occasion of the Prince of Wales's visit. According to present arrangements his Royal . Highmess will not visit any other part of Canads. The Princess will not accompany the

Prince.

The N.Y.K. str. Tosa Maru (American Line) left Bhanghai for this port on the 2nd inst., and is expected here on the 5th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Kumano Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via

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The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan arrived at Nagasaki at 11 a.m. on Thursday, the 2nd inst., and left again at 8 p.m. same day for Shanghai, where she is due to arrive at midnight yesterday. The C.P.R. str. Lennox arrived at Kobe at 2.30 p.m. on Thursday, the 2nd inst., and left again at 5 a.m. Friday for Yokohama, where she is due to arrive at 5 a.m. to-day.

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By Order of the Board Thursday Secretary. Hongkong, 27th March, 1908.

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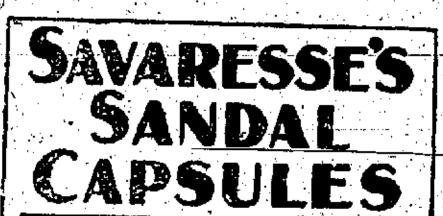
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CONGO MISRULE.

IN BELGIUM.

Brussels, March 5th, The debate in the House of Commons concern ing Congo misrule has profoundly stirred Relgian public opinion, as it proves that the British Cabinet is now tired of making platonic and oratorical demonstrations, that Sir Edward Grey and the English Parliament have now grown alive to the seriousness of the situation. and that the time for dilatory tactics has now passed for ever.

One of the Radical members of the Chamber

"At last we have what we feared, and the lesson given to us is well deserved. Now we are in the ditch, and we must either annex the Congo immediately and without conditions, or else let the Congo State settle the matter alone with the Powers. The Congo evil busines has too long influenced Belgium and Belgian life, and too long observed our atmosphere and corrupted our people.

In the lobby of the Chamber of Deputies, the impression is that the motion passed yesterday in the Commons was exactly what it ought to be-dignified, energetic, and polite to Belgium,

Nous ne l'avons pas vole" (We have no stolen it), a member of the Socialist Left said and he added, "The tacties used by King Leopold and by his ministers, who, only wanted to gain time in dragging the negotiations, are sufficiently dilatory to stir the English nation. Since 1906, when the principle of annexation was admitted very little progress has been made to satisfy the demands of civilisation. The exploitation of the Congo has continued fresh concessions have been granted, and forced labour has not been stopped. Every mail brings news of murders, revolts, and appalling crimes. In fact, it is generally understood here that this era of orime and oppressi n is now at an end, that the great voice, eagerly expected by all those who take interest in natives wellars of the British Parliament has been heard, and that Congo rule must be ended or mended at once. I am certain it will be

Late last night, just after the great Court Ball, the King, as soon as he received a telegraphic summary of yest-rday's debate from the Belgian Legation in London, called his Ministers and dispussed the advisability of making an immediate statement in Parliament to reassure the Belgian public. A statement was agreed upon, saying that all was settled, and that the King and his Minis ers had agr el to propose an annexation scheme on suitable terms. But as such a statement, if issued to a , would appear as yielding to " English threats," none was issued. It will probably be made to morrow, when M. Veadervelde, the Socialist leader, will

interpellate the Government on Congo affaire, King Leopold is reported to be very sad at the collapse of all his personal schemes, and that while he recognises the impossibility of delaying an exation any longer, he feels hurt at the unanimous judiguation his methods have aroused. But what must be worse to him is that the feeling in Belgium is one of satisfaction,

Sir Edward Grey's speech has cleared the almosphere; it has brought the necessary pressure upon the King-a pressure which the Belgians could not effect.

Sir Edward Grey's intervention is everywhere-except in Congo circles-considered as timely and wise. Speedy annexation of the ('ougo on acceptable terms cannot fail to be brought about soon, and Belgians will own it to England's Foreign Secretary and to England's Danlingand ... Than will not for we obustill UI Congo annexation a grant of £4,0 0,000 for saveral public works he desires to have undertaken and also a Civil List of £120,000, addition to that which he has as Belgian monarch. This also amounts to £120,000,

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Mesers Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report, dated Hongkong 3rd April, 1908.-The comparative activity in the market, reported in our last, has been mai tained to a certain extent, and although anything like a means apparent even such a limited movement in the stagment pool is to by hailed with satis. faction, and as au encouragement to the market With the exception of a still further rise in Sugars, and a slightly better feeling in Binks, we have no special features to report, although we think we may safely say that a better feeling has prevailed all round, and that an incipient speculative demand is in evidence. Exchange

on London T/1 1/10 7/16. On Shanghai 745. BANKS .- Hongkong and Shangbais have changed hands during the week, in fair quantiies at 690, 692k and 695, closing with sellers at the last rate. Nationals are enquired for at 51, but shares are scarce and firmly held, and we have heard of no sales.

MARINE INSURANCES .- Unions :- With ome few lots of shares forced on the market, chiefly from the north, the rate has declined effects of Fevers, Dysontery and Chills. (even in face of the good report just issued), to Women all over the world know how good they \$8423 with sellers, and sales have been effected are for the special ailments of their sex, and at \$840. At time of closing, however, we have men broken down by overwork, residence in an reason to believe that there are no more shares | unhealthy climate, or by other cau es are pressing on the matket, and that higher rates speedily re tored by their use. Obtainable at may fairy be looked for. Cantons remain quiet most shops where medicines are sold, and from and without business at 240. There are no the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Singapore, changes or business to report in the Northern Insurances.

FixE Insurances - Hongkongs have advanced to \$300 with a demand at that rate and no sales to report. Chinas remain neglected with sellers at 89.

. SHIPPING.—Hongkong, Canton and Macaos call for no special remark. Sales have been made of small lots at 29, and the market closes with probable further small buyers at that rate and sellers at 291. Caina Manilas have further advanced to 14, with buyers, and we have not heard of any shares changing hands, holders still expecting a higher rate. Indes and Douglases are unchanged and neglected, Star Ferries can be placed at the advanced rate of 304 and 15, but shares are scarce, and no sales are reported. Shells have been enquired for at 45s. but none seem to be available, and we have no Lower Yangtes. business to report. London quotes an advance to 45s. 6d.

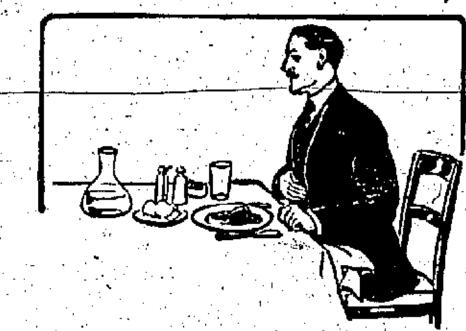
DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS. - Hongkong and Whampon Bocks, with a small demand, have ruled considerably stronger, and after a few small sales at 98, are enquired for at 100 whithout bringing any shares on the market, Kowloon Wharves have changed hands at 53. but sellers rule the market at time of closing. Shanghai Docks have been steady at 79 and 60, closing nominal at the latter rate. Hongkaw Wharves in Shanghai continue ficm and although they fell a few points in the middle of the week to 217th, they quickly recovered, and at time of closing have buyers at 220. In connection with this stock, we take the liberty of quoting, without prejudice, the following extract from Mesers Bisset & Co.'s last circular. "The main feature of the week's business has been the rapid and extraordinary rise in Shanghai and Hongkew Wherf sheres, and while on this subject we cannot refrain from remarking that we are unable to reconcile the present price of this stock (brought about entirely by

speculation) with the prospects of the serious diminution of earnings for the coming year foreshadowed by the Chairman in his statement at the Annual General Meeting on the 23rd instant (March), and we think it our duty to sail the attention of investors both at home and abroad, to these points."

REFINERIES -China Sugars have continued to advance, and small sales are reported at \$125 and \$130, warket closing with buyers at the latter rate. A somewhat hight price might probably he paid for a suitable parcel, but for the moment the rate quoted is the only one we can depend upon. Lusons unchanged, and again without transactions.

MINING.—Charbonuages continue in demand, but as far as we can judge there are but very few shares on the Eastern market, and even few are not available to satisfy the demand. A higher rate than the quoted one would in all probability be paid for any shares put on the market. Raubs have been the medium of a fair business at from 7.80 to 8.20, and close with buyers at 81, Langkais have improved to Tls. 460 in the North, and look firm at that; Chinese Engineerings have ruled steady to strong at hand have a death-rate from disease of about Tls. 155 but we have no local business to report. | seventy-eight per 1,000. LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS. - Hongkong Lands, West Points, and Hongkong have been dealt in to a fair extent at 10 and close steady at that rate. Shanghai Lands are a strict testotaler.

business to report under this heading. have receded a point to 15. China Borneos have slands at 114, Electrics at 16 and Watsons at 101, after small sales at 10. We have nothing further to report under this heading.



PLENTY TO EAT, BUT STARVING

THAT IS THE CONDITION OF MANY PEOPLE AFFLICTED WITH STOMACH TE UNLES THE LITTLE THEY EAT DOES THEM NO GOOD. THEIR STETEMS ARE STARVED FOR

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HERE IS THE EXPERIENCE OF A BANK CLERK AT BATAVIA.

Mr. Charles Jeremiah a Clerk of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and Chiga, Balavia, Java, makes the following statement, in the hope that it will prove helpful to readers of this paper who may be afflicted with the ailments which once so severely troubled him. " About three years ago I was suffering great

pains in the stomach," sail Mr. Jeremish. The European doctors I consulted said that I had Catarrh of the Stomach but although I was taking their medicines for some time I headaches, bad dreame, and always felt worn out when getting up in the morning. My appetite was very poor, and often after my morning meal I was overcome with dizziness and saw sparks flying in the air.

"This state of things had gone on for some time; and was sadly interfering with my work in the office, when one day I read in a news. paper of a wonderful cure by Dr. Williams Pink Pils fo Pale People. I gave these Pills a trial, and after using four bottles of them I found my appetite improved wonder. fully, my stomach restored to sound working order, and all the pains which had caused me general all round improvement is not by any so much suffering gone. Since my oure by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills three years ago the pains have never returned, an l I have been in the best of health."

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WEATHER REPORT

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :--On the 3rd at 11.35 a.m.—The barometer has risen quickly over Japan, the depression lying over Hokkaido yesterday having moved away

over the Pacific. Pressure has given way over the E. coast of China another depression, which will probably move Eastwards, having appeared over the

Light to moderate E. and S.E. winds may be expected in the Formesa Channel and the N. part of the China ea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon fo-day is as follows:---Hongkong & Neighbourhood (*)

Formosa Channel .. Same as No. 1 South coast of China between | Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Lamocks. Fouth coast of China between ? Same as No. 1. Hengkong and Hainan.

(*) E. and S.F. winds, light to moderate;

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CHINESE LAUGH AT LYING POSTERS.

AS WALL CARED FOR AS BRITIS (SOLDIERS, Mr. F. M. Stokes, F.R.G.S., late Chinese Controller in South Africa, who has just arrived in England on sick leave, gave an "Express" representative some remarkable details contrasting the Chinese with the Kafflr labourer on the Rand.

For two years Mr. Stokes had control of more than 4,000 Chinese on the Simmer and Jack mines, and he claims that throughout the whole of that time he had no trouble whatever with them. His experiences of Kaffir labour, however, were in an altogether different key.

"To begin with, the Chinamen do not want to leave the Rand, whereas the Kaffirs have to be bribed to come," he said. "But the worst aspect of the change from Chinese to Kaffir labour is the wickedly high death-rate which prevails among the Kaffire

"The Chinese death-rate from disease is only about nine per 1,000. It is the lowest of any class on the Rand. The Kaffirs, on the other "The carefully recruited North Chinese

labour is, in my experience, the finest in the Hotel remain dull and neglected, the last having world. He is intelligent, healthy, and, when dropped a point to 97 with sellers. Humphreys well treated, scrupulou-ly honest to his master. He is conscientions, interested in his work, and

"The Kaffir is of only dreadfully unhealthy: COTTON MILLS.-We have no changes or he also wants plenty of beer, and he makes off usiness to report under this heading.

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"He takes a long time to learn the work, and placed in small lots at the improved rate of 11 as his contracting period is only for one year, ex dividend. China Providents at 82, Green | be is a dead less to his employers for a great part of his time.

"As regards orine, we found that among the 52,000 Chinese on the Rand there was less crime proportionalely than among any other community, white or black. Such outbreaks as there have been among the Chinese were, in nearly every case, due to oppression and 'queezing' by the Chinese police, who were always inclined to abuse their authority.

"But in all the Chinese outrages there was n ver recorded an offence a rainst wamen, whereas with the Kaffirs this sort of crime is so constant a menice that it is known as the black peril."

"The Chinese have been called 'slaves,' and declared to be badly treated. I can secure you that the Chinsmen on the Rand get, and always have enjoyed, larger and better rations, more reedom, and higher pay than the British

"The Simmer and Jack Chinamen have potitioned more-than-once against being repatriated. Twice they tore down the Colonial Under-Secretary's notice informing them they might break their contracts if they pleased, which we had posted in all the compounds. And at last as the law demanded the posting of the notice, we had to fasten it up in a glass frame covered with stout wire netting."

CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. John's Cathedral, Hongkong,-5th April, Sunday, 5th in Lent. Holy Communion (7.30 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) (Full Choir). Responses, Férial; Venite, Stanley; Psalms, of the 29th morning; Benedicite, Best in C; Benedictus, Garrett in G; Anthem, "O Saviour of the world," (loss. Holy Communion (12 noon.) Kyrie, Stainer in E flat / Hymas, 93 and 107. Evensong (5,45 p.m.) Responses, Feria'; Psalms, of the 5th evening (Macfarren); Magnificat, Camidge (12th morning); Nunc Dimittie, Woodward. (14th evening); Hymns 93, 283 and 108. unison. Pailm 26 Verses, 1, 8 and 12 in unison. Organ Recital, Tuesday next at 5.30 p.m.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH. Queen's Road, West. Fifth Sunday in Lent. Morning Prayer 11 a.m. Venite, Stanley; Te Deum, Woodward; Hymns 51, 100, 371 and 225. Holy Communion 12.15... Kyrie. Evening Prayer 6.30. Magnificat, Crotch; Nune Dimittis, Dyce; Hymns, 19, 538, 114 and 204. The Church launch, Dayspring, will call on ships carrying white crews, to bring friends ashore to the services, between 9.15 and 10.30 am, and between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier 10.80 and 6), returning afterwards. All thr sittings are free and unappropria ed. Visitore

welcome. Books, &c , provided. Sunday School 10-10.45 a.m. Union Chunch, Kennedy Road. Minister :-Rev. C. H. Hickling, Sunday, 11 a.m. Worship conducted by Rev. H. C. Meeke. Hymn 128, l'salm 45: (Tune 18), Hymn; 50 423 and 615. Noon. Meeting of S. S. Officers and Teachers. p.m. Service for children in Peak Church conducted by Rev. C. H. Hickling. 4. p.m. Sunday Schools. 6 p.m. Worship, conducted by Rov. H. C. Meeke, Hymn 46 (Tune 123). Hymns 67, 144

and 352. Wednesday. 5.15 p.m. Davotional Service. Book study, 2 Samuel. Friday. 8 p.m. Christian Endeavour Society. ST. Andrew's, Kowloon.—(Robinson Road, near British School.) Sundays .- Holy Communion ist and 5th Sundays in month at noon; 2nd and 4th Sundays at 8 a.m.; 3rd Sundays at 7 p.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 a.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon, at 6 p.m.; Children's Service (and Baptisms, if necessary) on 3rd Sundays, at 3 p.m.; Sunday School at 3 p.m. on remaining Sundays. Wednesday :- Shortened Evening Prayer with address; at 6 p.m.; Congregational practice of Hymns, &c. at 6.45. "Hymnal Companion" used and provided. All seats are free after the commencement of Service. Appropriated sittings are reserved up to that time only, Churchings before or after any of the services and Baptisms at special times, by appointment with the chaplain. The Church is open daily until sunset, and can be used for Prayer and

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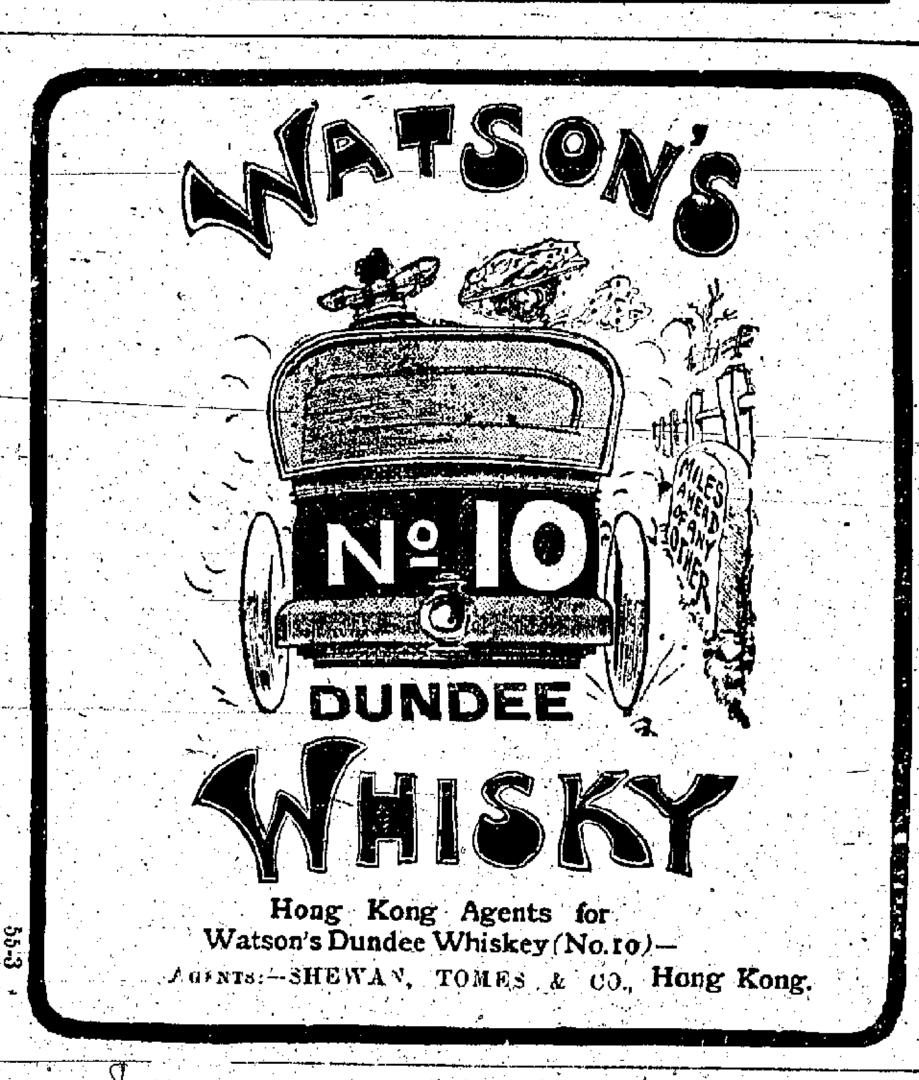
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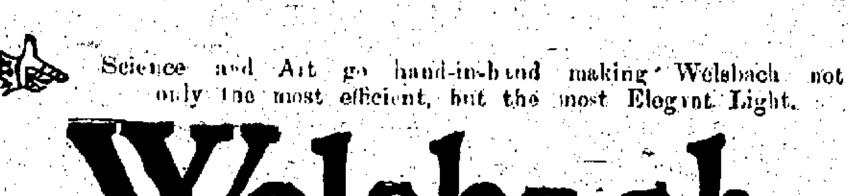
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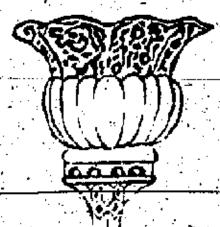
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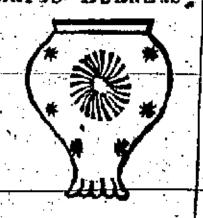
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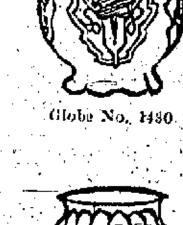
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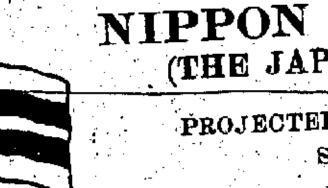
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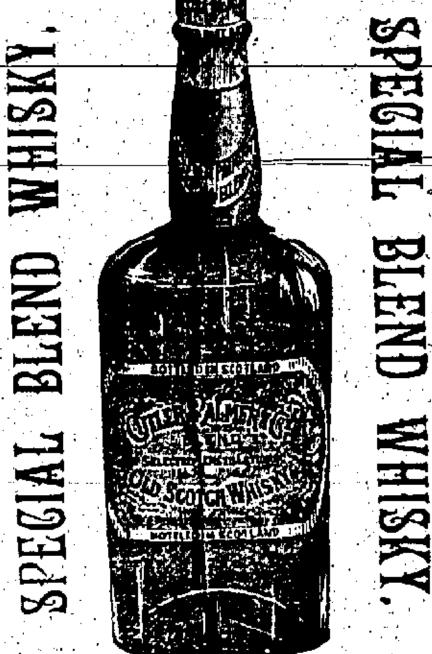
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The Christian Union for the Severance of the Connexion of the British Empire with the Opium Traffic gave a breakfast at the Hotel Cecil last month at which Mr. Theodore Taylor, M.P., gave on account of a visit he has recently paid to China and India with the object studying the opium question, and resolutions were passed in favour of the restriction of the opium cultivation in India, and urging the Government to put an end to the opium traffic in the Crown Colonies and the Federated Blainy States.

Lord Kinnaird, who presided, said that since they last met two years ago much had happened which gave them cause for gratitude. They believed that at last the people of the country rore really waking up to their duty on th important question. The news that the Indian Government had determined to reduce the export by 5,000 chests was gratifying, but they only accepted that reduction as an instalment

which they looped won'd soon be increased. Mr. H. J. Wilson, M.P., and Sir George White M.P., having welcomed Mr. Paylor on

his return from China; Mr. Theodore Taylor, M.P. addressed the He said that during his recent visit he had had very good opportunities of studying the opium question. That was mainly an Indo Chinese question, for the mischief was in China and the money was in India. The mischief in China was not with everybody an socented fact yet, for there was a large proportion of Europeans in our Eastern possession—the Straits Settlements and Hongkong in particular - who yet contended that opium was a blessing and not a curse to Chinaman. But the opinion was generally held that opium smoking was a had friends at home who were influenced by

them, and that was a reason why they should be perpetually vigilant. He had made it his husiness while in China to find out how far the Chinese Government was carrying out professed desire to stamp out the opium traffic. Much had been done by way of a first aten to shut up the opium dens. He was glad to seethat Sir John Jordan's report to the Foreign Office of . ovember 27 last ou .the results obtained during the first year in which the Chinese Opium Decree had been in operation had been published. With the conclusions of that report he thoroughly agreed. It was too early yet to say how far the growth of the pappy China had been diminished. It was good

The to read, on the authority of The Times

tourrespondent, that the regulations against ium smoking and for the restriction of poppy divation were being enforced in Peking. But For as he could see while there, not a great had yet been done to restrict opium growing in China. The most difficult part of very largely in nearly all the great China, including the native city of Shangh... In all the foreign settlements in China, except the two foreign settlements of Shapehai he opium dens were entirely closed. But in the Christian governed part of Shanghai every opium den was still open. Many of them, he was grieved to say, were the property of British subjects. Why was it that the municipal council did not stop the traffic? The answer was that the licensing of the opium traffic brought a revenue of about £10,000 a year into the municinal coffers. That was only mail proportion of the total income derived in Shanghai from the degradation and ruin of its poorest citizens. But he was informed by some of the leaders that the compail would decide next month to follow

of China-Hongkong-we continued to license the onum dens, to the ruin of the inhabitants. The roswer given to Sir H. Cotton's question duty was charged in the Straits Settlements on opium was correct. Half the revenue of the Straits Settlements was derived, however, not from duty on opium, but from farming out the comm traffic. They must not, therefore, be misled by Mr. Kearley's answer. We should not begin to have the slightest right to insist that China should give proof of her genuineness as to opium reform until we had given proof of our own. The blackest opium spots in China

the lead of the Chinese. In another corner of

Dr. Maxwell moved the first resolution, to the effect that in view of the earnest efforts now being put forth in China to deliver the Empire from the opium curse, the meeting arged upon his Majesty's Government the importance of speedier and larger restriction of the opium cultivation in India. The Rev. J. Scott Lidgett seconded the motion, which was

were spots under British rule.

adopted. Sir Henry Cotton, M.P., moved a resolution calling upon the Government to take immediate measures to bring to an end the opium traffic in our own Crown Colonies and in the Federated Malay States. He said that too much stress was laid upon the revenue loss which the Government of India might sustain. The cultivators of the poppy cultivated an area of about 600,00 racres. and got in return from the Governmenta little over a million sterling. The land could be profitably oultivated in tother ways, Mr. J. R Macdonald, M.P., in seconding, said it was humiliating to hear that China in the stamping out of the curse had undergone more self sacrifice than we and our representative in China had undergone. He was rather afraid that the hypocrisy of England was unbounded. The motion was adopted. The Rev. F. B. Meyer, the Rev. Professor Caldecott, and others also spoke.

SHAH ANGRY.

THEASHER THE GOVERNOR OF TEHERAN. The following official telegram concerning the attempt to assassinate the Shah has been

received at the Persian Legation :-proceeding to Sarahabad Palace at the end of pressed on the minority who do not agree with we welcome without some reserve the very Garikhana-avenue, an unknown man threw two them by the belief that in the last resort they important announcement that the Secretary of bombs underneath his Majesty's motor-car. would fight to maintain their ideas. A society State for India is in communication with the Eight persons were wounded and two were largely governed by women, as this would killed. His Majesty, who was in no way hurt, be if we had adult and universal suffrage. returned to the Palace of Gulistan, in Teheran." | could, not have this sanction for its inter-

siders the lexity of the police measures taken to enforce them, and men would not do this for his protection. He was so indignant that unless they also approved of them. And, after last night be administered a thrashing with a | all, there is every indication that this is what stick to Prince Zafer Sultaneh, the Governor of most women feel A certain number of ladies Teheran, and threatened to have the Chief of | whose names are now well known have recently Police blown from the mouth of a cannon.

public rejoicing. outrage. At 8.45 a bomb exploded at the contrary, from the number of ladies who write house of Sahab Ahtiar, killing two gardeners. Another bomb, which had failed to that the contrary is the case. Gladstone wisely discursive-Mr. Robertson in particular deliexplode, was found concealed in the earth on the | pointed out on a former occasion that no such

mame spot. to his palace on foot, though his courtiers tried matter could be put to the vote of the sex, it to persuade him to drive.

tions on his escape, among them a telegram from | ing duties in life is to bear and to educate good | the fundamental question of the national King Edward. When the French Minister citizens for their country, and that they need not security and its requirements. In the abstract called on the Shah to offer his congratulations | for that reason give up their own education or Mr. Asquith's amendment was unimpeachable; he found his Majesty pale and sgittled.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Last mouth Mr. Stanger's Bill for conferring

the same Parliamentary franchise on women that men enjoy was accorded a second reading by a majority of 179 in a fairly full House This is by no means the first time that the principle of votes for women has been admitted by the House of Commons. Since 1867, when Join Stuart Mill first formally brought up the question on an amendment to the Reform Bill," the second reading of a Bill for female franchise or a resolution to that effect had previously been agreed to four times, the last occasion having been in 1904. Moreover, the list of successes would undoubtedly have been larger if opportunities of voting had not sometimes ente. But in spite of so many pious opinions the measures before them were to be seriously The more fact that no Ministry has yet underthe want of reality in the proceedings. Last

moderate and fair in tone, and gave no countenauce to the silly methods of a small section of Mr. Asquith, it is true, adopted this reference women who think to secure the vote by making as a preamble to his amendment, but alike in his themselves a nuisance even to their best friends. speech and in the substantive portion of the The arguments against the Bill were based on I amendment he was compelled by the necessities of bad way of giving it to them. But though the debate was serious and the majorily startlingly heard about the Bill this Session. It was referred to a Committee of the whole House, sure way of stiffing further discussion for an opposed private member's Bill unless, indeed the Government give it special facilities, which is a most unlikely event considering the number of contentions Bills of their own for which they have to find time. Moreover, although we are informed that over 400 members have pledged themselves in favour of woman suffrage, even its most ardent advocates would hardly suggest that this was an the task, the shutting up of opium dens had, is up placed in any sense before the country at the last election; and few would hold that Parliament would be justified in passing such a revolutionary measure without a categorical.

injunction from the country. The arguments of Mr. Edwards and some of the other suporters of the principle against Mr. Stanger's Bill show that the mere extension of men's franchise to women is not such a simple matter as it may seem. The effect in the case of the poorer married electors would, it was pointed out, simply deprive both husband and wife of a vote under the existing registration laws. The only form of franchise which the advanced democratic supporters of the principals quite legically, would admit is universal adult | inevitably incremed expenditure in future years unffrage, and this is the prospect which we must suvisage in considering the nonnoed and in respect of the greatly enlarged practical politics of the question. Few people | programms which, as every one knows, must be would be prepared to deny that certain except undertaken during the next few years. On this tional women, of whom we might name many, point Mr. Acquith said very little, contenting some in favour of, and some against the suffrage | himself with repeating Lord Tweedmouth's in the House of Commons on Thursday that no | the meselves, are far more qualified than statement on the subject, and dwelling, their gardeners or their coachmen or many our judgment rather unduly, in several of the less educated men in the country to passages of his speech on the urgent need register a vote soberly and wisely. We are for all feasible and perhaps for some more even prepared to go further and to say that or less illusory economies in our defensive logically it is difficult to meet some of the expenditure. This was perhaps a politic conarguments for giving women votes, as Colonel | cession to the followers whom he was compelled Lookwood admitted in his thoughtful speech! to disappoint by his rejection of their demand Women have within the last century shown a for economies which he denied to be feasible. capacity for education undreamed of before; and perhaps also it was partly due to the they have made a name for themselves in | position of the Chancellor of the Exchequer science and in literature; and have amply as the representative of an absent leader whose proved their capacity for work as organizers sympathies are known to be given to the more and wise counsellors in municipal affairs. But stalwart advocates of retrenchment. Of course these admissions by no means help to prove we all know that economy and refrenchment that women, as women, are qualified to take are good things in themselves. We can all responsibility for governing this great State enunciate unimpeachable commonplaces on this and its Empire. When people talk about topic. But responsible statesmen have to conwomen's successful exercise of the frauchise in sider the indefeasible requirements of national some Australasian States, in Finland, or in security, and we must take what comfort we can some States of the Union, they reem to from Mr. Arquith's assurance that these reforget that in all these cases, with due quirements are accepted by the Government respect be it said, the problems of as the lighting condition of all their efforts government approximate far more to municipal after economy. We could have wished for a questions than to those with which his country more emphatic assurance that the outlook for has to deal. It is true that if women could the future must put an end henceforth even point to any serious grievances from which they to such economies as have been found possible suffer owing to their lack of the franchise in | for this year; for, although we have edimitted hagland, there might be something more to be that sufficient for the year is the programme said, but their very dependence, which is not | thereof, yet this must be taken subject to the political but natural, gives them in many res. proviso that a programme sufficient for this pects a privileged position. Even some of the year may not be, and indeed is not in the least ardent ladies who board policemen would, per- likely to be, anything like sufficient for next haps, not be so ready so to act were they not | year or for many years to come. As instinctively aware that their sex protects them from the rough handling which men would receive in such case. This is not meant in any suggested above, was a little too eager to derogation to them or to their courage, much | dwell on economies and reductions which have the reverse; but it simply points to the fact, still to justify themselves in the result. which even they cannot get over, that they are The reduction in the numbers of the Re-

women and cannot expect the same hard knocks that men receive, though we doubt they receive | been effected not only without impairing, but knocks of another kind The fact brutally resolves itself to this. Society ultimately depends on force. Happily which Mr. Haldine would particularly desire to force is not constantly employed, but, until the | be singled out for especial commendation. It world becomes very different from what it is, reminds us a little too much of Lord Beaconsit must always be latent. What the majority field's whimsical plea that he had consolidated "While his Imperial Majesty the Shah was in any age think to be right and just must be im- the Turkish Empire by amputation. Nor can The Teheran correspondent of the "New nal laws, or for the external policies of peace acknowledge, of course, that the Anglo-York Herald." (Paris) telegraphed as follows :- and war which it might adopt. If women Russian Agreement has necessarily a bearing The Shah is greatly incensed at what he con- gave us laws, they would have to persuade men multiplied themsolves at meetings and demon-The whole city is illuminated as a sign of strations all over the country, but they have certainly not proved that any considerable of 320 to 73, the whole of the Opposition Fresh slarm was caused, however, by another number of their sex agree with them. On the present voting sgainst it, we cannot but agree to protest against their views one may subject extension of the franchise would be tolerable better fitted for the debate on the Navy The Shah showed great courage in returning unless the beneficiaries really desired it. If the would probably be found that the vast number of The Shah has received numerous congratula. women who realize that one of their most absorb-

is the man's function to order and to guard the smendment by which Mr. Balfour sought in State in their joint interest and in the interest | vain to modify it by a specific mention of that of the family dependent on them. And for the two-Power standard to which both Mr. Asquith widows and unmarried women Pericle's advice | and Mr. Robertson had professed their emphatic. still contains much truth-"And if I am to adhesion. Nevertheless, as if to add to "speak of womanly virtues . . . let me sum | the unsatisfactory character of the whole "them up in one short admonition. To a woman | debate, Mr. Haldane pronounced Mr. Bal-"not to show more weakness than is natural to four's proposed amendment to be irrelevant

about for good or evil among men. Times. THE REDUCTION OF ARMAMENTS.

In the debate in the House of Commons on Mr. Murray Macdonald's resolution in favour of the reduction of armaments, the Chancellor of the Exchequer and his colleagues were combeen lost by the exuberal t elequence of oppon | pelled to play the not very enviable part of Mr. Facing-both-Weys, Mr. Asquith began by the question has never oummended itself sufficiency the complete sympathy of the ciently to the serious attention of the Honse Government with the intention and movive of for any further steps to be taken. In the past | the mover and seconder of the resolution, but it has always been one of those measures on had to explain nevertheless that the resolution which members have not felt any grave sense of | was one which the Government could not accept responsibility, either as to their speeches or as I It would, he said, be taken to mean that the to their votes. The debates have generally been | Government hid failed to make such reductions made the occasion for a good deal of m splaced as were required for the interests of the State hilarity, while it may be suspected that many of | and he went on to show that the Government the majorities might have been converted into since they came into office had made very large minorities if members had felt any real belief that | reductions - as, indeed, they have - maintaining at the same time that any further reductions treated as of immediate and practical interest, beyond those which they have made in the * stimates for this year would not be, in the terms taken to inther such a Bill is un indication of of his amendment, "consistent with the adequate "defence of His Majesty's dominions." month's debate, however, was of a more serious was truly odd confort Mr. Murray obstractor. It is true that some of the speeches | Macdonald and his friends, because it was quite were marred by the poor wittleisms which have lear from the speeches both of the mover and become almost traditional on such an occasion seconder of the original resolution that their but the general level of debate showed a gravity i object was to discredit and reject the two-Power and sense of responsibility suitable for the standard as the basis of our defensive policy, and space to the individual and a curse to the nation. discussion of what is a most important problem. to substitute for it some wholly indefinite and The British defenders of the vice in the East. The speeches for the Bill were, as a rule, perhaps indefinable standard-based on the con-"tinued friendly relations with foreign Powers." two grounds—some speakers maintaining that | the situation to disavow any intention on the part women should not have the vote at all, and of the Gover, ment of abandoning the two-Power others that this particular Bill was an extremely | standard as hitherto accepted and interpreted in terms of delensive force. On this point but for what occurred at the close of the great, it may be doubted if much more will be debate, we should have said that he was both explicit and emphatic. Quoting the statement of the First Lord of the Admiralty that the Government" bave every intention of main-"t ining the standard of the British Nevy which "has hithe to leen deemed necessary for the "safeguarding of our national and Imperial "interests." he defined this standard as "one "which would give us complete and absolute "command of the sea against any reasonably "possible combination of Powers." Any reductions which impaired that standard would he declared, be inconsistent with the adequate defence of his Majosty's dominions; and the Secretary of the dimiralty subsequently declared that the Navy Estimates for this year were in the judgment of the Board of Admiralty fully adequate to the maintenance of the two-Power standard as hitherto accepted and

> interpreted. So far so good. The programme for new construction announced in the Navy Estimates suffices." as Lord Tweedmouth save. "for "1908-9." But, as Mr. Wyndham, who followed the Chanceller of the Exchequer, at once pointed out, the reductions which, ia spite of automatic increases, have been efficated for this year have only been effected at the cost of alike in respect of the programme now anregards the Army also, Mr. Asquith possibly for the same reasons as those we have gular Army by 21.700 men even if that has with a substantial increase in, the efficiency of the forces, is not perhaps the achievement for Government of India "in regard to the whole question of the "maintenance and distribution and size of the "military forces in India." We

inquiries as those indicated by the Chancellor of the Exchequer are seriously taken in mind. For the rest, although Mr. Murray Macdonald's resolution was rejected by a majority with Mr. Balfour that the debate wearn many respects unsatisfactory. It was exceedingly vered a speech which was in many refreets Estimates proper which is to begin to-day, and was perhaps in large measure prepared for that cocasion—and it raised a variety of cross-issues which tended rather to obscure than to slucidate their own womanly pride, would still feel that it but so also we should have thought was the

on the proper strength of the Army in India,

but it is important to bear in mind that frontier

questions are by no means the only questions to

be taken into account when such momentous

"her sex is a great glory, and not to be talked and declared that the Government could not accept it. What then do the Government mean? Do they or do they not adhere to the two-Power standard? Mr. Robertson declared in so many words that they do. Mr. Asquith, it is true, defined the standard in different lauguage, but in language which meant the same thing, unless it was intentionally ambiguous. When Mr. Balfour sought to remove this ambiguity which we should be very sorry to regard as intentional-Mr. Haldana declared that the Government could not accept an amendment which was harmless if there was no ambiguity and absolutely necessary if there was. This will never do. The country will be seriously alarmed and justly indignant unless in the debate on the Navy Estimates the deplorable ambiguity thus disclosed is once for all removed. Let us at least know where we are. Is the two Power standard still in force or is it not?--

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